

# STUDENT CONFERENCE ISSUE

## WELCOME THE HOLLY LEAF DELEGATES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, MARCH, 1939

No. 5

### MARYLAND DAY PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED BY SOPHS AS FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Ruth K. Harcum And William Cumming Compose Steering And Script Committee

For observance of Maryland Day, March 25, the sophomore class has arranged a pictorial dramatic pageant telling the story of Maryland's seal, flag, and state song. This pageant is to be presented at 1:45, Saturday afternoon, March 25, before the student conference audience. From the sophomore class, a steering and script committee were chosen, composed of Ruth K. Harcum of Salisbury and William Cumming of Port Deposit. The artists who help with the scenery will be Catherine Appleton of Pocomoke and Helen Johnson of Cambridge. The characters in the pageant are portrayed by various members of the class.

The pageant is as follows:

#### I. The Great Seal.

Scene 1. The arrival of Governor Stone with the Great Seal.

Men in period costume are gathered in a meeting. Governor Stone presents from a scroll the printed seal.

Scene 2. Description of the Large Seal.

A reader describes each item, giving a description in quotations from source materials.

Scene 3. Obverse of the Seal.

A horse and rider are seen, and the rider carries a Maryland flag. Reader gives description during the playing of appropriate music.

#### II. The Maryland Flag.

Scene 1. The Unfurling of the Flag.

Governor Leonard Calvert orders the colors to be brought ashore, and the men parade to sacred martial music, finally planting the flag near the religious cross.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### DRAMATIC CLUB TO ENACT "SKY FODDER FOR STUDENTS"

"Sky Fodder" will be presented by the Sophanes Players for the coming student conference. "Sky Fodder" was given as an experimental play last year and because of the way it was received, it has been decided to re-stage it this year. The cast will include William Blades of St. Michaels, Olin Bedsworth of Crisfield, and Hamilton P. Fox, Jr., of Salisbury.

At present the Thespians are working on a melodrama called "Curse You, Jack Dalton." It has the traditional characters of hero, heroine and villain. The villain will be played by Calvin Harrington, the hero by William Cummings, and the heroine by Grace Valliant. Included also in the cast are Roberta Morris as the vamp and rival of the heroine, Henrietta Bouchelle as the mother of Jack Dalton (hero), Helen Landing as fiancée of the villain, and Olin Bedsworth as brother of the heroine. Although this is an old time "Mellow drama," no attempt will be made to burlesque it. Instead, it will be played as nearly as possible in the fashion that such plays were produced in former times.

### PRESIDING CHAIRMAN



ROBERT DOENGES

### GUEST SPEAKER



DR. H. C. BYRD

### PANEL DISCUSSIONS TO BE LED BY MR. R. N. CURRENT AND MRS. G. R. CLEMENTS

Tea Dance, Dinner, All-College Night To Conclude Activities Of Day

At 2:15 the conference members will select one of the two panels and divide for the sectional meetings. The panel, discussing the subject, "The Relation of the Individual to Government," will be presided over by Mr. Richard N. Current of the sociology department of State Teachers College. He will be assisted by Hamilton P. Fox, Jr., Brady Bounds, and Robert Morse, all of Salisbury, and Howard Stevenson of Pocomoke. Three of these men are members of the Bagleian Carnean Debating Society and have had previous debating experience with teams from the University of Maryland and Washington College. The second panel will be headed by Mrs. G. R. Clements, President of Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will discuss "The Relation of the Individual to the Home." After the panel discussions are concluded, a tea dance will climax the afternoon session.

At 5:30 the Conference dinner will be served in the dining hall. The invocation will be given by Dr. Hamilton P. Fox of Asbury M. E. Church. Dr. Florence Simonds will be chairman and present the guests, the college faculty, and presidents of campus organizations.

All College Night will afford the college students an opportunity through classes and organizations to present their outstanding art and work. This event will begin at 7:00 when the Sophanes Players under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Bennett will present "Sky Fodder." Campus leaders will be an-

(Continued on Page Seven)

### CAMPUS LEADERS TO BE NAMED ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT

Campus leaders will be announced on March 25, at the Student Conference during All-College Night. Nominations are made by the student body and eliminations of candidates by student voting. This election has become a tradition at S.T.C. and new leaders are chosen annually. Of those chosen are May Queen, the prettiest coed who reigns as queen on May Day; queen's escort, a handsome man who walks with the queen on May Day; most literary, either man or woman; best woman athlete; best man athlete; best all-round man, a college man who has scholastic standing and extra-curricular prominence; and Miss S.T.C., senior woman who has scholastic standing, is prominent in extra-curricular activities, and is a typical coed.

### COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



DR. FLORENCE T. SIMONDS

Dr. Florence T. Simonds, instructor of science, botany, and zoology in the college, is chairman of the steering committee which is responsible for planning the Fourth Annual Student Conference at State Teachers College, Salisbury. She will act also as chairman Saturday evening, March 25, of the conference dinner, introducing guests.

### DR. H. C. BYRD TO ADDRESS DELEGATES AT MORNING SESSION OF CONFERENCE

Betty Lynch, President Of Christian Association To Head Afternoon Program

The Fourth Annual Conference will officially open Saturday, March 25, 1939, when prospective students from all over the state will be registered by Miss Gertrude M. Glassey, registrar of State Teachers College. The Saturday morning session, beginning at 10:30 will be a mass meeting in the college auditorium with Robert Doenges, president of the student council, presiding as chairman. The Reverend Albert W. Wright, D.D., of Trinity M. E. Church, South, will give the invocation, followed by greetings extended by President Blackwell, to high school seniors, other guests, and college students.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of University of Maryland, will deliver the address of the morning. His subject "Tomorrow's America" will help carry out the theme of the Conference, "Preparation for Tomorrow's America." Selections by the men's quartet from the college chorus will bring to a close the morning session of the conference.

Miss Betty Lynch will preside over the afternoon session that begins at 1:30. The College Chorus, a group of men and women under the direction of Miss Helen A. Russell, head of the college music department, will give a fifteen minute program which will include representative numbers from the chorus repertoire.

Since the date of the conference falls on Maryland Day, March 25, the steering committee has planned that the holiday be observed as a part of the program. Mrs. Ida-Belle Wilson Thomas, of the college history department, will be chairman of a sophomore student

(Continued on Page Seven)

### TO INVITE YOU

Hello folks! . . . Won't you come in? . . . We'd be glad to have you. I was asked to extend a welcome. Isn't that a great honor — representing over two hundred college students to extend a welcome to you high school students, from all parts of the State, who will be leaving high school this year? We'd be delighted to have you spend the day with us, to talk with us; to discuss with us problems of the day — problems in which you are interested; to watch us at play and at work; to eat with us and . . . yes, dance with us. We extend a most hearty welcome to all of you. So, won't you come and find some new friends and enjoy yourself? . . .

ROBERT DOENGES,  
President, Student Council

### TO GREET YOU

High School Seniors and others attending the Fourth Annual Students Conference at the State Teachers College at Salisbury on Saturday, March 25, will receive a genuine welcome; in fact, members of the Steering Committee have planned a typical S.T.C. welcome as one of the principal objectives.

"Preparation for Tomorrow's America," the theme of the Conference, offers a challenge for real thinking. The program itself provides for a maximum of participation by high school seniors, college students, and representatives of local Parent-Teacher Associations. All College Night should be enjoyed by members of each group.

J. D. BLACKWELL  
President





# THE HOLLY LEAF



Published Monthly During the School Year by State Teachers College  
Printed by the Salisbury Advertiser, Salisbury, Maryland.  
Subscription Price \$1.00 per year.  
Entered as second class matter Oct. 1, 1931, at P.O. at Salisbury, Md.  
under Act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Betty Ann Taylor, Editor-in-Chief  
Helen Esther Adkins, Associate Editor  
Edna Williams, Business Manager

Miss Anne Matthews, Faculty Advisor

Betty Lynch, Literary Editor

T. J. Caruthers, Faculty Business Manager

Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, Alumni Editor

Anna Rose Smith

REPORTERS

Hamilton Fox, Jr.

Charles Elliott

Calvin Harrington, Jr.

Doris Caldwell

ATHLETIC EDITORS

Julia Powell

Robert Morris

David Perry

Harriett Graham

TYPISTS

Charles Schwatka

Ollie Horsman

## FUNNY, OR IS IT?

Have you been critical of the humor column of THE HOLLY LEAF? Have you done anything to help? In the first issues of our paper the editors made every effort to keep out the common, stale write-ups which are faintly amusing to only the few persons to whom they referred. Complaints arose on every side. The opinion seemed to be that there wasn't anything worth reading in the paper — no humor. Then, we changed our policy, somewhat against our will, and included nearly all the "gibes" that were submitted. And you students liked it better! But does including what students seem to prefer make for the highest type of college publication?

To write a joke that is really funny is one of the hardest tasks there is. In the "School Press Review" for March, 1939, we find this statement: "The type of humor to be used in the school publication is a debatable issue in many quarters. 'Humor' as a term is usually interpreted as the joke section. According to literary analysis there are but six or eight basic jokes in the world. All the rest are derivatives."

To supplant the trite humor "column," however, there are the amusing essays, editorials, and feature articles which allow the writer to be natural, original — and really funny! Everyone can write an essay, say "On Combing My Hair in the Morning," or "On Cutting the Grass in Designs," but can anyone originate a ninth basic joke?

## TEA FOR TWO HUNDRED

S.T.C. is really socially-minded, according to the members that have thronged to the social room for tea and what-have-yous on Wednesday afternoon ever since the season for teas started. The social room is a lovely place and its more lovely still when the china and the silver urn are busy, and trays of good things to eat are being passed among groups of students who more and more adeptly balance cups and saucers in their hands. Even the men have taken an interest, we're glad to say. Great credit should be given to "Miss Ruth" and those in the kitchen who have helped the various organizations in taking their turns at acting as hostesses and hosts and in making this one of the most successful tea seasons!

## AND SO TOMORROW

The theme of our Student Conference this year is "Preparation for Tomorrow's America." Does that idea suggest anything vital to you who are attending the conference? Has it any significance for us "S.T.C.-ans"? Without thinking twice, the answer should be in the affirmative, for, as Americans, we're all directly concerned with the future of our country. What Dr. Byrd's message on "Tomorrow's Future" may have to contribute, we do not as yet know definitely; what the members of Mr. Current's and Mrs. Clements' forums may offer, we can only surmise. But surely they will help us to organize what disconnected thoughts we may have on what we can do as citizens of the United States to make the future something bright instead of a formidable unknown. Anyway, the topics hold a real challenge and we're anticipating "words of wisdom" on the subject.

## A Trip To India, Via The Cornfield

Going to India, yes, not literally but figuratively speaking. One cold morning in January, students would have been amazed to have seen fourteen shivering and rather sleepy Juniors trailing along in the cornfield. We were going to visit Mrs. Allen, who was then going to take us to India. Mrs. Allen has spent many years of her life in India and has collected a number of interesting things.

At first we just stood around and looked, but Mrs. Allen urged us to pick up articles and look at them. Ruth Whetzel found out that lacquer vases were not as heavy as they looked. Dot Brookhart found a pair of sandals that might well have belonged to the U. S. Style 1939. Esther Bradford found that when teakwood tables are hit hard enough with your head, that they make quite a bump, and "Boots" Goldsborv found all the little carved objects.

You should have seen the fashion show. Charles Elliott dressed himself in a pair of black wrap-around trousers, knee length and plenty large in the seat. There was also a feather and a bead head-dress to go with it. "Boots" wore a lovely blue and red outfit that looked as if it had been made for her. The tiny native sandals were the envy of several of the girls.

We were full of questions, and thrilled when Mrs. Allen seated us all on the floor, "Indian fashion," and told us of the industries, education, religion, and everyday life of the Indians. Time passed all too fast, and we had to hurry back to our classes. The Juniors wish to thank Mrs. Allen for a lovely trip to India.

Harriett Graham and Rachel Nelson

## A New Card Game

Imagine the junior class as a pack of cards — any pack of cards. The deck was shuffled well and dealt out — one half to the elementary school and the other half to the college. (Half at practice teaching; the other half at classes). Our discourse at this immediate moment deals only with the half that was dealt to the elementary school.

That half pack was shuffled again and dealt out to the players, the four rooms. Some of the cards called for a "New Deal," but there was no "New Deal," as the Republican party was in power. Sooooo make the most of what you have. Now we find, if nothing is "wild," that there are some deuces, a few Queens, a few Kings and some mediocre sixes. Now and then an "Ace" appears, perhaps by black magic.

Four and a half weeks have passed and the players have traded hands, with more or less consequent groaning. In four and a half more weeks that pack will be replaced by the other half of the pack. Oh, all knowing crystal, what do the cards hold in store for the future?

Submitted by one of the pack,

William F. Champlin, Jr.

## HISTORICAL MARYLAND

### OAK LAWN

Maryland's manors are among her most prized colonial heritages, one of the least known of these is the picturesque and imposing "Oak Lawn," the home of the Silvesters in the late 1700's.

This fine manor, the home of Benjamin Silvester, built in 1783, is situated about three miles from Ridgely in Caroline County. The first Silvester, because of poor health, did not come to America. However, his son, Benjamin did come and take up the land grant on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. "The land grant included about two thousand acres of good agricultural land. The white stones, with the initials 'B. S.' crudely marked of them, are still there to partially mark the boundary of the old estate."

The manor at Oak Lawn is very different from others in several respects. Unlike most manors, it is situated inland about twenty miles from the Choptank River. For this reason, transportation was very difficult until the railroad at Ridgely was built. The inhabitants of Oak Lawn also had another disadvantage in that they were isolated from other people. Finally, however a few people settled around the manor but the only object which now marks the spot where formerly the village "Oakland" stood is one old oak tree.

Oak Lawn grants embraced three manors: Oak Lawn the main manor; Carmorthon, and the Plains, although it was not until about 1912 that the land became the property of three individuals. The first building to be erected on the land was Oak Lawn manor. "This house was built of brick by Benjamin Silvester and bears on the highest gable a metal plate with the date 'B. S.—1783.' This house is very similar to other houses of the day in that it was divided into three main sections connected by one-story colonnades. The front part includes the dining rooms, and two drawing rooms with a large hall connecting them. The two wings, which were in the back of the house, were for the kitchen and servants' quarters. As was the custom of that day, this part of the house was on a lower foundation than the rest. Under one part of the manor is a dungeon where slaves, which were being smuggled to the North, were kept.

"During its occupancy by Greenberry Ridgely about 1870, the paint was removed from the original woodwork and the old pine panels were restored. Not much of the original furniture remains; however, the grandfather clock and the large corner cupboard are still holding their places. These, together with some old Indian blankets and trinkets found in the attic, were recently placed in one of the drawing rooms which is now used as a museum. A replica of Oak Lawn, on silver service, was presented to U. S. S. Baltimore by the State of Maryland as one of the historic estates of this country."

Just as one would associate Benjamin Silvester with Oak Lawn Manor, so would Mrs. Mary M. Bourne, the grand-daughter of Silvester, be connected with Carmarthan. Mrs. Bourne had been reared at Oak Lawn and loved it dearly,

but she wanted a summer home. So it was that in 1865 this home, about four miles from Oak Lawn was built. Mrs. Bourne had been of French parentage and her greatest desire was to surround herself with as many French things as possible. She loved to travel to France and visit the people. She had just returned from one of her foreign trips as the new house was finished. When she saw it she declared that it should be called "Carmarthon" after a French villa that she had seen. This home, like Oak Lawn, has a long lane and a lane dotted with tall oak trees.

Probably the most widely known of the three parts is The Plains, now in the hands of the Catholic Church. When Mrs. Bourne died in 1881 at New Port, Rhode Island, her only heir was Allen Thorne Rice. He was very fond of the home, having spent his childhood at Oak Lawn. His work, however, drew him away, for in 1874, at very early age, he became editor of the "North American Review" in Boston. He had been graduated from Oxford only a few years before and in 1879, was made chairman of the Charney expedition which was sent to investigate the remains of ancient civilization in Central America and Mexico. He was also the first to recommend the Australian method of voting to the Senate. In 1889 he was appointed Minister to Russia but before he was able to take his position.

As Rice's work became more confining he made fewer visits to Oak Lawn and The Plains, but he still spent his vacations there. There is a story which is told about Rice that is very characteristic. "On one occasion Rice became very fond of sleighing. This longed for him at a very inopportune time of the year—July. Naturally he had to resort to artificial means, so a supply of salt was procured to cover the mile lane of The Plains. Thus he enjoyed the jingle of the sleigh bells if he could not enjoy the snow breeze which was a boon in this hot month."

Finally the estate passed from the hands of the Silvester family never to return again. It was at this time that the Catholics acquired it. In 1896 it was incorporated as the Saint Gertrudes Academy under the laws of the State of Maryland. The Benedictines have kept the place as a home for instruction. Each year many graduates leave its doors.

Indeed this academy, a gem of colonial architecture, may well be called an ornament to Caroline county and the Eastern Shore.

### AN OMISSION

The name of Miss Sara Frances Taylor, of Salisbury, should be added to the list of those making the Honor Roll at S.T.C. during the first semester of 1938-39.

The Office

Imagine anything so amusing as Louise Mitchell's being assigned to talk in the book "Chalk Talks on Health and Safety" in which she had to describe how she came to be such a strong, healthy girl!

## Stepped In What?

By "HAM" FOX

(Editor's Note: Here's an example of what proof-readers have to put up with. This article is printed as submitted.)

Every once in a while one is bound to loose confidence in one's own ability to do a thing but it's certain that if one has misgivings about his ability to write a "column" he can reassure himself with the thought that Frank R. Kent actually gets paid for writing his column—no one need feel apologetic for trying.

Welcome to the prospective students who will attend the Student Conference, glad to have you with us and all that stuff. No doubt the best thing that the prospective students will have the opportunity to see and here will be a sort of "round table discussion" on various forms of government and political economy which will be held on Saturday afternoon. Why is that going to be the best thing? The writer is one of the participants.

One wonders wheether this is a Teachers College or a matrimonial school or booth, when one heres of the number of engagements that have cropped up among our last years seniors. But don't let that fool you for there is many a "slip twixed the dress and the hip" or words to that effect.

There is one good thing about writing for a paper that is sensoried. If a fellow student tells you that your column is "lousey" you can always say "well it was pretty good but all the good stuff was censored." The only hitch is that the last column I wrote for the paper was rather a short one so at the end I remarked that this was a good long column till the censor cut it, but they fooled me and didn't cut it at all whereupon I was left holding the well known and proverbial burllap container; i. e. "The Bag."

Unless the students of this college stay off those quiz programs over W.S.A.L., the people of the eastern shore are going to think that we students are such morons that nobody will send his son or daughter to school here. As Confucious has said "It is better to let people think you are ignorant than to open your mouth and remove all doubt"—well if Confuciousdidn't say it somebody did, anyhow its a good thought.

If you want to know what makes the famous South American Wild Cat wild juust ask Fidge Morris.

The mens intramural basketball scedule attracted quite a few spectators even though no particular effort was made to attract them. The silk-lined ash can should go to the referees. They took the worst beating.

Well, just in case anybody has read down to here I'll say thanks. It's more then I expected. This column is almost as bad as Dale Whimbrow's well maybe not that bad, but pretty bad.

Requests have been made to have Cal Harrington be more explicit in his comments which appear in THE HOLLY LEAF from time to time. Maybe its just as well that he isn't and some of you that were asking to have them explained maybe better off as is.

## S.T.C. STUDENTS WHO WORK THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE MAKE HIGHER GRADE AVERAGE THAN NON-WORKING STUDENTS

It was found, through a statistical survey conducted by THE HOLLY LEAF, that the average grades of students who work their way through college, all or in part, were higher in three classes than the grades of those who do not earn money to obtain their education. The sophomore class proved the exception by a small percentage.

Class	Average Percentage
Senior	
Those who work	2.992
Those who do not work	2.544
Junior	
Those who work	2.611
Those who do not work	2.301
Sophomore	
Those who work	2.134
Those who do not work	2.214
Freshman	
Those who work	2.239
Those who do not work	1.953

NOTE: 4 point average—A; 3 point average—B; 2 point average—C; 1 point average—C.

Of the present faculty at State Teachers College:

36.3% earned their entire college expenses.

27.2% earned part of their college expenses.

36.3% earned none of their college expenses.

A notice was seen on the bulletin board recently which stated that the Student Council was going to have it's picture taken. We are glad to here from it. We wonder if the picture will be a Portrate.

## Ode To A Slice Of Bread

O child of loaf with tender crust,  
If the faculty doesn't get you, the students must!  
But first you lie within a tin  
For a fortnight until you come in  
As fresh bread.

From table to table thou maketh  
the rounds,  
And, unless a consumer is found,  
Back to the nether regions you go,  
Though slightly soiled as dusty  
snow,  
Where in an oven thou may roast  
And emerge golden toast which we  
abhor;  
For in your smiling face we see  
you  
As you were before.

Perhaps you make a new debut  
The same old slice in a costume  
new  
Of crumbs in stewed tomatoes.  
Or, if not that, thou wilt be borne  
From the kitchen in another form  
Of peppered dressing—but, alas,  
We glimpse you as you hurry past  
And do not eat if we are able  
To escape the eagle's scrutiny.

You haunt our dreams, we must  
confess,  
Sights of you give us no rest at all,  
And, if we'd do the best, we'd  
better eat you now  
For some day, in some strange  
form  
We'll probably eat you anyhow.

The Cynic

## NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the members of the classes who attended every class meeting and enjoyed doing so, even though there was no regular teacher there. I wish also to thank the very able member of the group who so perfectly carried on in my absence.

Henrietta S. Purnell

### ANSWERS

- I — d.
- II — c.
- III — a.
- IV — e.
- V — b.

## Browsing Reporter "SNOOPER"

I have heard through various sources that the "stuff," as I wrote it (in the last issue of THE HOLLY LEAF) was not understandable to some of the persons who were in question. With this in mind, let me beg the pardon of these individuals who thought they were misrepresented. In the issues to follow I will try to express myself more clearly so that everyone will comprehend my implications.

The refined little damsel known: about school as Miss Cahall is interested in Mr. William ("Billy") Cross.

Carroll Walsh is starting to portray the character of the "tall, dark, and handsome" man, now. He seems to be very attentive to the ladies of late. His speech does prove fascinating, doesn't it, Jean?

It is quite obvious that Jack Custis is attracted to the reality of Oak Hill, Virginia, but from the latest reports Bill Hoge seems to be even more attracted since he has become acquainted with Irene Fox.

It is reported that one of the seniors expostulated that she would get married after being graduated if she could find a "simple and interesting man with loads of money." Find the man first, Connie, — they're generally very scarce.

A likely observation on life was given by Mildred Parsons, quote: "A girl can change her name if she's lucky enough, but men can't." Quite true, but some men have difficulty in finding a name to change and some women find it difficult to find a person to change their names.

Jimmie Brown seems to have become very romantically inclined lately. She tells me he is a darn nice boy, too. Best of luck to you, Jimmie, and more power to you.

It is quite interesting to note the dignified seniors in their simplest forms. They seem entirely lost in trying to do arithmetic problems. I overheard one girl ask another "if 1/7 of 49 equals 7 how much is 4/7 of 49?" The student, did I say student, was entirely in a fog as to how to find the answer. Imagine such a thing, and they're supposed to be prospective teachers.

Is Harold Martin fickle — oh, boy! If Peggie decides that she will have a date with someone else Martin immediately becomes perfectly furious and says he is absolutely "washed up" with her. Two hours after you hear him "throw off steam" you can see him conversing quite sweetly to her again. Is Martin fickle or does Peggie just affect him this way!

Mr. Caruthers: "Miss Godfrey, can you think of anything to contribute to the discussion?"

Miss Godfrey: "No, I can not." Mr. Caruthers: "Well, why don't you think?"

Miss Godfrey: "It will be a benefit to you."

Yes, I believe she can think especially if "Chicken" Perdue is to be considered.

Well, here's hoping you will enjoy yourself at the Student Conference.  
So-long.

## A Peculiar Treasure

"Now, therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation."

In the next few years this fine Scriptural quotation will be widely quoted, for from it comes the title of Edna Ferber's autobiography. Nothing could be more apropos at this time of religious persecution than this story of Miss Ferber's life. It is, as she says, "a story of an American Jewish family in the past half-century, and as such, really a story about America which I know and love."

Jews will read it and love it because it expresses their faith and pride in their own race, because it shows in an unpretentious and clear fashion the trials, loves, hates, ambitions, and other emotions of an average Jewish family, and as such shows in some part their own characteristics.

Miss Ferber, in seeking to immortalize her Jewish family in an American background, does not idealize her race, but in her own words says, "Jews are wonderful and terrible and good and bad and brilliant and stupid . . . and gifted and commonplace. Jews, in short, are people."

Those who are anti-Semitic will also read it, and even if they disapprove of the Jewish element, they will enjoy its frankness and will profit by those rules for creative writing which Miss Ferber outlines.

"A Peculiar Treasure" is the story of a Jewish girl born in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She was a girl who evidently loved America and all it signifies from the moment she was born, and one who never ceased to laud its glories. One of the most patriotic books that has ever been written, it shows a deep and intrinsic love of a country where freedom is the keynote.

From childhood to middle age Miss Ferber in all her writings has been dominated by a love of the theatre and her personal desire to be a part of that theatre. She has dramatically presented, in part, her family, her background, her thoughts and desires in all her works, and in this book more than any other, Miss Ferber, as an American woman, an author, and a Jewess, is the center of that stage she loves so well.

Avoiding all that is artificial and uniform, Miss Ferber writes her memories as they come to her, in no special pattern, but in a familiar and informal style that immediately enlists the friendship of all who read them.

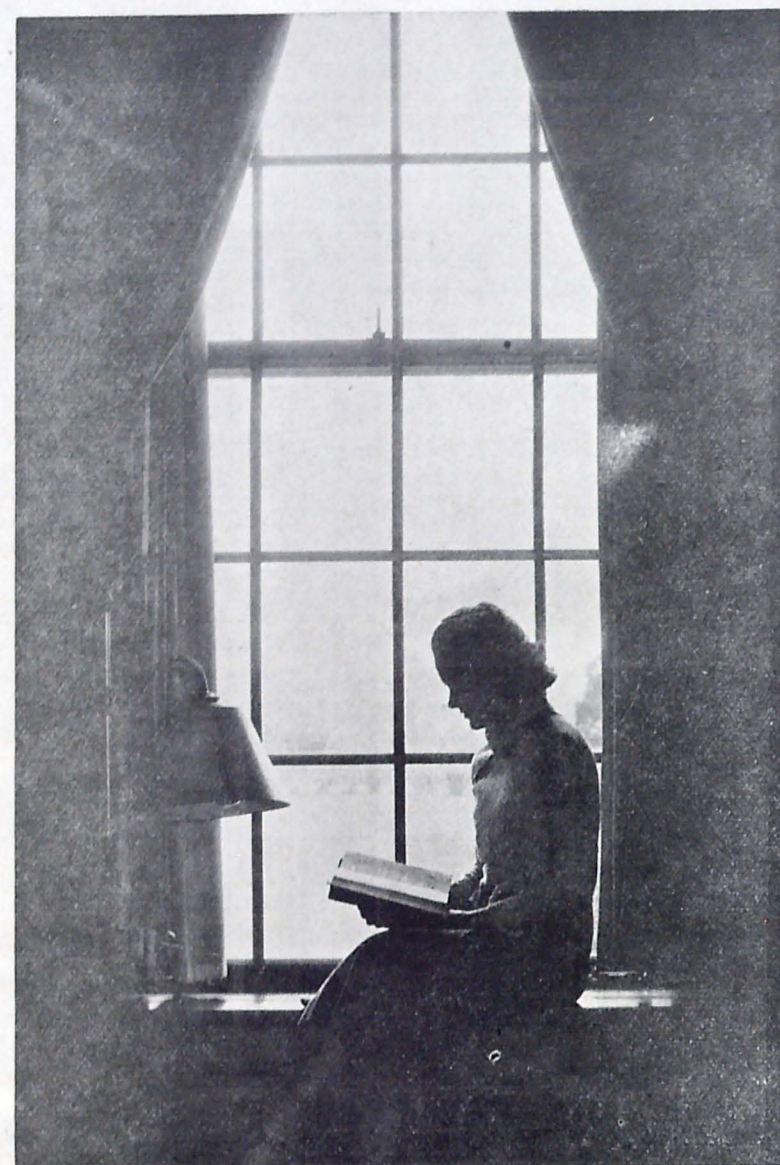
Barbara Willing

Child (drawing a volcano on the board): Is this a good picture of a volcano?

Student Teacher: Yes, but what do you mean by hot lava?

Child: I don't have to tell you. I am not in science class now.

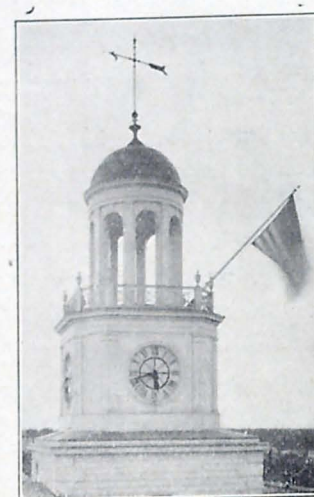




A Typical Coed



# College



The Tower



The Main Corridor



Vespers

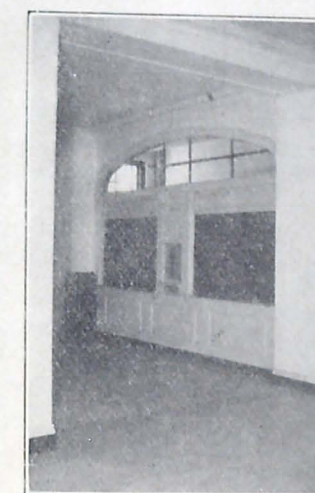


Under Columns

## Facts Concerning the Teachers College

1. First as a two year Normal School in 1892; changed to Teachers College in 1925.
2. Was changed by Legislative action in 1925 to a four year State Teachers College in 1926.
3. Offers a two year academic and a four year professional curriculum.
4. Offers training at a minimum cost to the student. Room and Board—\$216; Tuition—\$100; Activity Fee—\$5; Breakage—\$5. Total—\$326.
5. Has, during the past three years, transferred, with full college credit for academic work completed satisfactorily, students to other colleges and universities as follows: Gettysburg College—1; Delaware College—1; Haverford College—1; Pennsylvania College—1; New Mexico State College—3; University of Maryland—16; University of Virginia—1; University of Richmond—1; Washington College—4; Western Maryland College—3; Wilkes College—1.

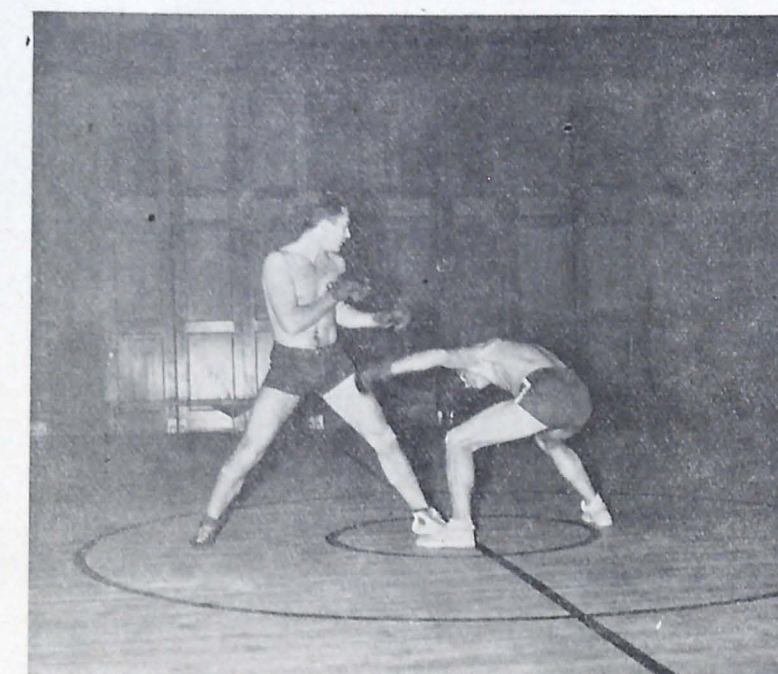
# Life



College Postoffice



In The Gym



A Boxing Bout



Intramural Hockey



A Scene from Gloria



## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Miss Viola Golt, Class of '30, and Henry Carl, of Elkridge, were quietly married at a nuptial mass in Our Mother of Sorrows Church, Centerville, Saturday morning, February 11. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Leon Golt. Miss Catherine Golt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Theodore Carl, brother of the groom was best man. Brothers of the bride were ushers. The double ring ceremony was used and the wedding march was played by Miss Sara Condon. The bride wore a brown tailored suit with accessories to match and carried a white prayer book. Her corsage was white gardenias. The bridesmaid wore dark brown with accessories of wine. Her corsage was tallman roses and white lilies. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl left for a short trip through the South. Mrs. Carl teaches in the Ellicott City School. Mr. Carl is with the Central Metal Supply Company of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Carl will live at 3808 Cranston Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Edwina Heatwole, class of '33, is attending Paynter's Business College, Salisbury, Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, class of '30, has changed her name and address. It is Mrs. Edward C. Russell, 26 Spruce Street, Middletown, Pa.

Miss Mildred Richards, class of '26, lives in Wardtown, Virginia.

Mr. Jerome Fletcher is the first of the 1938 graduates of the State Teachers College, Salisbury, Maryland, to live in Hollywood. He is teaching and his address is Hollywood, Maryland.

The date for Homecoming is Saturday, June 3. Does the word "Homecoming" mean anything to you? Imagine seeing the faculty. Think of greeting the many classmates and friends. Memories or happy moments will be waiting for you. Won't you come and help make this day the greatest in the history of our college? This will be the tenth anniversary for the class of 1929. The Class of 1928 had their reunion last year; make yours bigger and better. State Teachers College, both faculty and students, is looking forward to greeting you and your friends. Officers for next year's reunion, the tenth anniversary of the class of 1930, will be elected at this meeting.

Miss Agnes Mullen, class of '30, sends the following name and address: Mrs. F. Clements West, 620 Delaware Avenue, Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Outten and small son, of Hancock Avenue and Second Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania, were week-end guests of Mr. Daniel Bradford, Snow Hill. Mrs. Outten will be remembered by her S.N.S. and S.T.C. friends as Miss Mary Bradford, class of '28.

Miss Mildred Dixon, a two year graduate in '31, a graduate from the three year curriculum in '35, and a graduate from the four year curriculum in '36, is teaching in St. Mary's County. She teaches the first three grades at River Springs School. Her address is Avenue, Maryland.

Miss Virginia Whittington, class of '31, teaches the second and third grades at Brooklyn Park School, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Charles C. Hayman, class of '28, is doing outstanding work as leader of the Rockwalkin Girls 4-H Club. Among other spring activities of the club, she is conducting a fashion show, a 4-H tea, and a flower show. Mrs. Hayman will be remembered by her S.N.S. friends as Miss Aline Krause.

Miss Ethel Byrd, class of '31 and '35, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd, Hebron, Maryland, February 25 and 26. Miss Byrd teaches at Scaggsville School, grades 1-7. Her address is Laurel, Maryland, R.F.D. Mrs. Norman Davis, (Elizabeth Wright, class of '31) entertained the members of her bridge club, Thursday, March 2, at her home in Clairmont, Salisbury, Maryland.

Miss Margaret Sherwood, class of '32 and '33, visited friends in Trenton, New Jersey, the week-end of February 25. Miss Sherwood teaches in Harrington, Delaware.

Mrs. Carl Dockman (Betty Ruck, class of '34) has been a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, for several weeks. Mrs. Dockman, we wish you a speedy recovery.

The Sunday American Baby Hunter came to Salisbury a few days ago and captured many attractive baby's pictures. Among those whose pictures appeared in the Sunday American was that of Carolyn Waller, 1207 Russell Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. William Waller, her parents, were given a \$2 "Nest egg" account for her by the Baltimore Sunday American. Mrs. Waller will be remembered by her classmates as Miss Marguerite Short, class of '31.

## Attention, Alumni

The date for Homecoming is Saturday, June 3. Does the word "Homecoming" mean anything to you? Imagine seeing the faculty. Think of greeting the many classmates and friends. Memories or happy moments will be waiting for you. Won't you come and help make this day the greatest in the history of our college? This will be the tenth anniversary for the class of 1929. The Class of 1928 had their reunion last year; make yours bigger and better. State Teachers College, both faculty and students, is looking forward to greeting you and your friends. Officers for next year's reunion, the tenth anniversary of the class of 1930, will be elected at this meeting.

Miss Agnes Mullen, class of '30, sends the following name and address: Mrs. F. Clements West, 620 Delaware Avenue, Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Outten and small son, of Hancock Avenue and Second Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania, were week-end guests of Mr. Daniel Bradford, Snow Hill. Mrs. Outten will be remembered by her S.N.S. and S.T.C. friends as Miss Mary Bradford, class of '28.

Miss Mildred Dixon, a two year graduate in '31, a graduate from the three year curriculum in '35, and a graduate from the four year curriculum in '36, is teaching in St. Mary's County. She teaches the first three grades at River Springs School. Her address is Avenue, Maryland.

Miss Virginia Whittington, class of '31, teaches the second and third grades at Brooklyn Park School, Anne Arundel County.

## GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS HOLD MEETING AT S.T.C.

Tentative plans for the spring meeting of the Geography Teachers Association at State Teachers College on Saturday, May 6, have been made. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock followed by a discussion group. A speaker for this discussion group has not yet been chosen. The theme for this meeting will be "Maryland's Eastern Shore." The committee to carry out this theme is considering a field trip to one of Maryland's typical lower shore industries, probably a trip to one of Crisfield's seafood houses.

## MARYLAND DAY PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED BY SOPHS AS FEATURE OF PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Scene 2. The Battle of the Seven.

Men led by Governor Stone are being driven back by Puritans. Maryland's flag is conspicuous. A reader gives the description from source accounts of the battle.

III. Maryland, my Maryland.

Scene 1. The Writing of the Song.

A brief account of the life of James Ryder Randall and source quotations telling the exact circumstances of the writing of "Maryland, my Maryland" are given by a reader while a tableau is presented.

Scene 2. The Singing of the Song.

A reader gives circumstances under which the song was written while a tableau showing Miss Jennie Cary and her sister Hetty at the piano is presented. A dramatic recitative of "Maryland, my Maryland" follows.

DR. H. C. BYRD TO ADDRESS DELEGATES AT MORNING SESSION OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

conference committee composed of Ruth K. Harcum of Salisbury and William Cummings of Port Deposit who are presenting pictorially the story of Maryland's song, flag, and seal.

## LAMENT

MARGARET CARTER

The world's in a muddle—  
All hope is gone.  
Atlantic's a puddle.  
Weeds on my lawn.

Workers are striking,  
Stocks must adjust.  
Nothing's worth liking.  
No shops will trust.

Hitler is raging:  
Duce is sore.  
No one's engaging  
Help anymore.

Widows are wailing.  
Good people die;  
Strong men are pining.  
Days hobble by.

Pitch and monopoly  
Cease to be fun.  
What makes it worse for me—  
My stocking's run.

—From The Tower Light

## REFLECTIONS

An honor student of S.T.C. recently alighted from an automobile and wishing to display her fine knowledge of French, spoke good-bye in the following manner, "Pardonnez-moi, tout de sweet." No, she didn't have indigestion.

It was feared for a long while that Gene Price was going to be maliciously persecuted for abetting a crime. The charge—deliberately withholding valuable information which would have prevented the escape from this institution of one matrimonial-minded lass who preferred to launch her own skiff two weeks later on the sea of matrimony rather than stay marooned on the Isle of Learning.

What strange power does the senior class possess that causes instructors to stomp from the room in despair? Tell us, dear seniors, the knowledge may be useful.

Mrs. Thomas: (discussing a lesson observed by the junior class) Were the pupils interested in the lesson?

Stewart Bennett: Yes indeed, one little boy sat up there with his mouth wide open!

Mrs. Thomas: That child had adenoids!

Margaret Hornbarger: (quoting Shakespeare) . . . I have thought some of nature's journeymen had made men, and not made them well; they imitated humanity so abominably.

In the future, B.S., A.M., may be written after the name of "Jitterbug" Atkinson. It is confided that he marked and returned to the students all test papers in art while Miss Purnell was absent. We can only speculate as to whether or not his name appeared in the upper quartile.

The forest conservation program must have been a tremendous success. Even shoes are being made of wood. It is rumored, however, that the lady to whom they belong never wears them when she sneaks in at night. To her we send this ditty

With wooden shoes and synthetic curl,  
You look just like a little Dutch girl,  
Except you do not weigh enough,  
You're just as light as a powder puff.

(No sarcasm intended)

We wonder whether Josephine Taylor is really a card shark or does "ye olde card game" have some other attraction? T's said her favorite suit is hearts; but personally, I think she would look mighty funny walking around in a suit of hearts. After all, hearts or scalps — What's the difference?

While talking with Mr. Nelson the other day, we learned that the coal bill of S.T.C. mounted into staggering figures. Since authorities are attempting to cut down expenses, we have formulated this solution—add to the college, an aquarium with dogfish. No doubt, each female dogfish will give birth to at least two puppies annually. If each puppy weighs five lbs. and there are 1000 puppies, we should have 5000 lbs. of bark to build fires with, thus saving the college two tons and a half of coal or approximately \$55. Simple, eh wat?

Sockratease



Aim

of

Fourth Annual

Student Conference:

To Help

High School

Students and

Students of

S. T. C.

To Better

Prepare

for

"TOMORROW'S

FUTURE"



## S.T.C. Wins Opening Game In Defending Laurels Of Last Year

The superior play of the Teachers over an inferior team brought forth an overwhelming victory for the "Black and White." Locker-room and his boys upset the dopesters who, before the game, had picked the C.C.C. boys to eliminate S.T.C. from further advancement in the tournament sponsored by the American Legion of Cambridge.

State was complete master throughout the entire situation and held the camp boys to a measly 2 points during the second half. Burton was high scorer of the contest, making 18 points. The floor work of Tyler and Oakley was outstanding and is perhaps the sole cause for low scoring on the part of Vienna.

Vienna	P	F	G	T
Weekesser	F	0	0	0
Pyle	F	0	1	2
Hesse	F	1	2	5
Smith	C	0	3	6
Kirk	G	0	0	0
Chopien	G	0	0	0
Total		1	6	13
S.T.C.	P	F	G	T
Burton	F	0	9	18
Durkran	F	0	2	4
Daugherty	F	1	0	1
Tyler	C	2	2	4
Lockerman	G	0	2	4
Newcomb	G	1	2	5
Okley	G	0	2	4
Lavery	G	1	0	1
Berry	G	0	0	0
Total		5	19	43

## Interclass And Intramurals Well Under Way!

## Freshmen

Team 1 of the Freshmen B-2 class defeated Team 2 by a score of 12-18 in one of the closest games women have had.

Lineups are as follows:

B-2 1	F	Miller
B-2 2	F	Harrison
B-2 3	F	Jones
B-2 4	G	Bouchelle
B-2 5	G	Rosin
B-2 6	G	Dudley

Points scored:  
Todd, 12  
Rencher, 6  
Wyatt, 4

On February 22 Team 1 defeated Team 3 by a score of 32-2.

Team 1	F	Parsons
Todd	F	Vincent
Wyatt	F	Pritchard
Rencher	F	Powell
Laws	G	Jefferson
Ribson	G	Stewart

Points scored:  
Todd, 22  
Wyatt, 10

## Sophomores

On February 22, Team 2 of the Sophomores defeated Team 3 with a score of 27-10.

Team 2	F	Gordon
Dulin	F	Johnson
Roberts	F	Conway
Appleton	F	Powell
Bradley	G	Keilholtz
Vincent	G	Heins
Caldwell	G	Sub: Gibson

Points scored:  
Dulin, 9  
Roberts, 18

Gordon, 2  
Johnson, 8

## Jitterbugs, Coached By Goldy Tyler, Win Intramural Tourney

The Jitterbugs (and they are jittery) won the final game of the intramural schedule by defeating Mike Lavery's Eagles. At the end of the regular schedule, the Jitterbugs and Eagles had each won four and lost one. A play-off game spelled downfall for the fiery, petite Eagles.

These games proved interesting throughout and keen rivalry was aroused by all the players. It was a great body-building device and paved the way for better sportsmanship for men who could not make the varsity squad.

Jitterbugs	F	Eagles
Parker	F	Waller
Thompson	F	Christopher
Blades	C	Price
Fox	G	Widgeon
Bowen	G	Perry
Ward	G	Atkinson

## Gymnasts Prepare For Exhibition

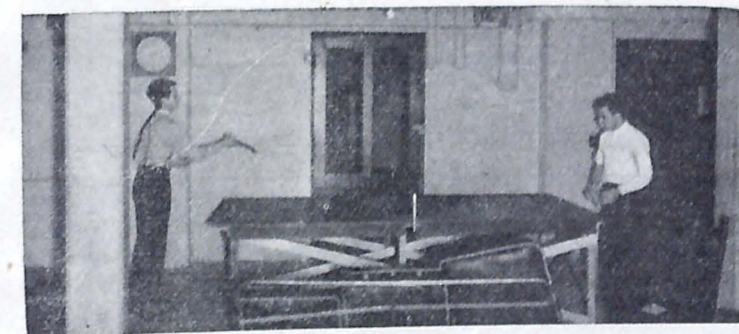


"It is a giant-swing," "No, a half-giant this time." Such are the remarks coming from the performers and on-lookers as the boys put on the finishing touches to their exercises for the exhibition.

The exercises are executed on the high bar, parallel bars, mats, and flying rings. The work which will be done by gymnasts in the exhibition is not dangerous, as it may seem, but it is rather tricky. Don't be afraid to come, you won't faint, (we hope!)

Men, you will back me on this statement, won't you? An hour of excitement and glee will be had by all those who see you strain your well developed muscles on the various types of apparatus. Let everyone be in the gym on March 25, and see the great progress made by the boys, under worthy instructor, Coach Maggs.

Support Your Team in the Cambridge Tournament by YOUR Appearance.



THE MEN'S DAY STUDENT ROOM



COACH MAGGS

## Crisfield Speedboys Win "Bid" Tourney

The Somerset aggregation outplayed the Asbury quintet, which was riddled by injuries in the third annual tournament sponsored by Southern Dairies Association. Asbury fought gamely until the final whistle, but their scoring punch was inconsistent and the pressure applied by "Babe" Dryden's Speedboys proved too much for the local churchmen.

Crisfield went into the final game by defeating Trinity and Delmar. Asbury went to the finals via defeating Cambridge and State T. C. The cup, in previous tournaments, has been held by the Cambridge Colegians and Trinity. To gain permanent possession of the trophy a team must win the tournament three years in succession. We will be able to have at least two more tournaments before buying another cup, won't we, S.T.C.?

## Madison College Defeats Women's Basketball Squad

On February 18 at Western High School in Baltimore, S.T.C. was swamped by Madison College of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Lineups:	Madison	G	F	T
Fisher, F	9	2-2	20	
Van Landingham, f	5	0-2	10	
Padgett, f	5	0-1	10	
Quick, f	4	2-5	10	
Mann, f	0	0-0	0	
Totals	23	4-10	50	
Woodward, g;	Wimcl, g;	Powell, g;	Brown, g;	Wimer, g.
S.T.C.	G	F	T	
Lemmon, f	3	1-1	7	
Davis, f	1	0-0	2	
Anthony, f	0	1-2	1	
Harrison, f	0	0-0	0	
Totals	4	2-3	10	
Harcum, g;	Hutchison, g;	Taylor, g;	Bradley, g;	Bouchelle, g;
Vincent, g;	Morris, g.			
Madison	8	9	20	13-50
S.T.C.	3	5	0	2-10

Watch for Invasion of Maryland Gymnasts.

## Teachers Defend Title Against Phillips Quint

On Saturday night, March 10, S.T.C. basketball team defeated Crisfield to enter the finals in the American Legion Tournament to determine the outstanding players of the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Nearly half of the student body was in Cambridge to watch S.T.C. defeat Crisfield by a score of 46-42. Oakley, Tyler, and Burton did outstanding work, the latter scoring 22 points.

Other teams in the tournament are the Delmar Hornets, Asbury, Trinity, the Hakoahs, the Cambridge DeMolay, the Vienna C.C.C., Puntague Eagles (Va.), Cambridge Collegians, Whispering Pines (Va.), Phillips Packing Company. S.T.C. has yet to defeat Cambridge to win the tournament, having defeated the C.C.C. boys and DeMolay. A trophy will be awarded the winning team and metals will be given the runner-up squad.

## Invitation Track And Field Meet Scheduled

At S.T.C. on Saturday, May 13, 1939, will be held another of the annual invitation field and track meets. This year the competitors are to be teams and contestants from high schools of the counties of the lower Eastern Shore. The games played and the contests carried on will be the same as those in which these teams participated at their individual county meets. As is usually done, a banner will be given to the high school scoring the greatest number of points in this keen competition. Detailed plans are now being completed, and will be announced later.

## Black And White Lose To Frostburg Cagers

## Final Home Game Of Season

The mountaineers from the hills of Frostburg showed superb play in defeating local Teachers. At no time during the contest were our boys a match for the fast stepping Frostburg Teachers, coached by George "Gimp" Carrington, former Washington College star and Crisfield Coach. "Gimp's" boys had had an exceptionally good season and were just too good. The final score was 63-19.

## A Student Prayer

Now I sit me down to study;  
Pray the Lord I don't go nutty;  
And when I have learned this junk  
Pray the Lord that I don't flunk!

I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B."  
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed.  
A "D" comes easily and yet  
It isn't easy to forget.  
"D's" are made by fools like me  
Who really wish to make a "B".  
—From Wa Hi Booster

You can tell a FRESHMAN by the way he gawks.  
You can tell a SOPHOMORE by the way he walks.  
You can tell a SENIOR but you can't tell him much.  
—From East Central Journal



## SOPHANES PLAYERS SELECT "PLUMES IN THE DUST" FOR SPRING PRODUCTION

Definite Date For Play  
Undecided

On Tuesday, March 7, the Sophanes Players received a telegram giving them the theatre rights to Sophie Treadwell's play, "Plumes in the Dust," which had been selected by the board of directors and the reading committee for the spring production. Many plays, of which "Brother Rat" and "Mary, Queen of Scotland" were two, had been considered. After "Plumes in the Dust" had been decided upon, a great difficulty was encountered in securing the script and production rights. The play had never been published, but has been produced professionally by Brulher Hopkins on Broadway with Henry Hull in the lead. Mrs. William Howard Bennett, director of the dramatic club, sent a series of telegrams to New York, California, and Texas to learn the whereabouts of the author. Finally, after several days, a wire came from Miss Treadwell in California giving the Sophanes Players the rights of production.

"Plumes in the Dust" is based up "Israfel," a biography of Edgar Allen Poe, America's great poet, by another of America's great writers, Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse." The play is exceptional from both a literary and a dramatic standpoint. It will be sincerely handled with elaborate historical costumes and settings true to the period. It should be of interest to all students of literature and of especial interest to high school classes in Maryland since some of the scenes are laid in Baltimore. The date of the production has not been definitely set, but it will probably be early in May.

## "Dips In The Dorm"

There's been pretty smooth sailing on S.T.C.'s Romance Lake since the last issue of the Holly Leaf. However, we'll hope this is only the calm before the storm, for spring is just around the corner.

If anyone knows what Sophomore girls has earned herself the name of "Jinx" and why, your reporter would give a pretty penny to be put wise.

Imagine! Someone rouged Diana's mouth! For thirteen years Diana has stood where everyone can see her, and she's never been criticized for pallor until now. My, this younger generation — paints more than the town!

What can have happened to the fruit stand a blonde junior was running? Information informs that she's "Jimmying" in Cambridge again.

To put it crudely — Laura is still "making Day while the sun shines."

Another S.O.S. — has anyone any information concerning this mysterious "MMP" bug that has bitten so many of our students? What can it mean — possibly "Mother's Mud Pies" or "Marry Me, Please." Then again it might be "Make Mine Plain."

"Foo" Price says: "things have come to a pretty pass when the cows give rocks instead of cream. What did they feed them on? Anyhow?"

## WSAL Program for 1939

March 13 — Third and Fourth Grades  
March 20 — Dramatic Club.  
March 27 — Fifth and Sixth Grades.  
April 2 — Chorus.  
April 17 — Sixth and Seventh Grades (dramatization).  
April 24 — Orchestra.  
May 1 — Elementary School — Music.

## REGIONAL TEACHERS MEETING HELD AT S.T.C.

The first regional meeting of Maryland State Teachers Association was held at State Teachers College at 2:30 on Friday afternoon, March 10. Teachers, superintendents and principals of the four lower shore counties attended this meeting. Dr. Paul S. Miller, director of Eastern School, East Orange, New Jersey, opened the meeting with a discussion of "Creative School Control Through Pupil Activities." Simultaneous sectional meetings for high school and elementary teachers followed. Dr. I. Jewell Simpson, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, and Dr. Joe Y. West of Towson Teachers College were in charge of the elementary sections. For the secondary groups Dr. Paul S. Miller, Dr. E. C. Fontaine, State Supervisor of High Schools, and Dr. R. V. Truitt, University of Maryland, led discussions.

Dinner was served in the dining hall of the college. At 8 o'clock, Dr. R. G. Steimmeyer, University of Maryland, spoke on "Europa, Today and Tomorrow" in the college auditorium to the teachers and the general public.

Jitterbugs Newcomb and Bedsworth are still contending for honors in our evening "jam sessions," with "Wild Bill" doing his best to show that he appreciates swing.

Since Ernie and Josephine have taken up bridge in earnest, we feel it is only "cricket" to let them in on the secret of the whole game. It is cooperation, which is not achieved by trumping your partner's ace.

A famous comic strip come to life — that's a certain sophomore learning to roller skate. I promised I wouldn't use her name, but I can tell you that she is listed under "V," and it's not Valliant.

Since Martha has stopped "Nocking," Swivel has put his heart in Cold Storage.

Two other sophomore girls will be extra careful where they go to listen to the radio on Sunday nites, also. Dancing on the State Road is a queer way to go to church.

After S.T.C.  
Specialize in  
COMMERCE

At **GOLDEY COLLEGE**  
Delaware's Pioneer School of  
Business  
Wilmington, Delaware

**HOMESTEAD  
DAIRY FARM, INC.**  
Golden Guernsey, Grade-A  
pasteurized Milk, Cream,  
Chocolate Milk and Day Old  
Dated Eggs.  
Quality Phone 1041 Service

## TO APPEAR HERE SOON



KATHRYN MEISLE

## METROPOLITAN CONTRALTO TO CLOSE SALISBURY'S CONCERT SEASON

Will Sing In College Auditorium,  
March 29

The appearance of Kathryn Meisle, Metropolitan contralto, at State Teachers College, March 29, will close the 1938-39 season of Salisbury's Cooperative Concert Association. Miss Meisle is one of the world's greatest contraltos and is famous from coast to coast. She has sung at the Metropolitan, and in California, for nine years with the San Francisco Opera Company. Born in Philadelphia, Miss Meisle made her debut with the Minneapolis Symphony, was engaged for leading roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Her career successful from the start, has gone steadily forward. She is soloist repeatedly with the major orchestras, featured regularly at important music festivals, starred at the Hollywood Bowl, and on leading radio programs, such as the Ford broadcasts.

This is the close of a most successful season for Salisbury's Association which has presented four outstanding concerts. On November 14, Joseph Knitzer played as soloist on the violin, Malcolm and Goddin, duo pianists were presented February 3. The Russian Imperial Singers just preceded Miss Meisle, on February 21.

Kathryn Gross is in Baltimore recovering from an appendix operation which she underwent recently. The senior class is hoping she'll soon be back.

## College Cash Market

## JOHN H. DULANY & SON

Packers of  
High Quality Canned and  
Frozen Foods  
Fruitland, Maryland

## W. C. Carey & Son

Wallpaper — Furniture  
Floor Covering  
Market Street Salisbury

## Activities Of College Chorus During March And April

March 10—Friday. Chorus  
at Teachers Meeting in S.T.C.  
7:30.

March 21—Tuesday. Women's  
Glee Club at Snow Hill  
P.T.A.

March 24—Friday. Men's  
Chorus at Nanticoke P.T.A.

March 25—Saturday. Chorus  
for Students Conference  
at S.T.C.

April 3 — College Chorus  
broadcast over WSAL.

## Preview Of Progress

The great English writer and historian, Macaulay, once said. "Knowledge advances by steps and never by leaps." How clearly we understand this when we think back to the demonstration of many scientific wonders as were exhibited by General Motors Corporation on Friday, February 24, in the college auditorium.

The experiment performed with the battery, a piece of iron, and some wire, commonly called an electro-magnet, illustrates the truth of Macaulay's statement. Hundreds of years ago the Greeks discovered that if certain substances were rubbed together, they would have the power of attracting certain objects. More than 150 years have passed since Benjamin Franklin performed his famous kite and key experiment, yet scientists admit that they do not know what electricity is. Magnetism is equally as hard to understand. Yet the electro-magnet is the basis of the telephone and telegraph which enables men thousands of miles apart to communicate with each other in a few seconds. The speaker showed a reproduction of a very early telephone made by Alexander Graham Bell. He pointed out that the modern telephone differs only in size, shape and perfection. Essentially it is the same.

Another interesting demonstration was the use of the photo-electric cell, or electric eye. By using a special kind of instrument and making a light flash on and off hundreds of times per second, the demonstrator was able to play the musical scale. Who knows—a new kind of musical instrument may be in the making?

## MOON CUT RATE STORE

Fruitland, Maryland  
— Telephone 878 —  
CURB SERVICE

## ADELE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Camden Avenue  
Salisbury Phone 1077

## L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Makers of School - College -  
Fraternity & Sorority Emblems  
Represented by  
W. G. ALLEN  
1601 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## HISTORY TEACHERS PLAN TO HOLD SPRING MEETING AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Walter Jaeger  
To Speak

The spring meeting of the History Teachers Association of Maryland will be held this year in the dining room of the State Teachers College, Salisbury, Maryland on Saturday, April 27, at one o'clock. The luncheon meeting will be followed by a talk on the topic of unusual interest. Dr. Walter Jaeger, Director of Graduate Research and Professor of Law at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., a well known lecturer, will give an address on "The Present World Crisis in Democracy." Dr. Jaeger is also visiting lecturer on international relations at the National Park College and joint author of a recently published book, Scott and Jaeger's "Cases on International Law." This is not a closed meeting for members of the History Teachers Association, but is open to the general public.

Child: Would you write Norway and its people, her people, or his people?

Student Teacher It would be Norway and her people, because Norway is the mother country to her people and we speak of it as "her."

Child: Well, who is the father of the people?

A new kind of light was made by mixing two colorless liquids. The light is called "cold" light.

The purpose of the demonstration, as the speaker pointed out, was to make people more conscious of what is being done in laboratories, what there is to do, and to give youth a greater hope, a more optimistic future, in the development of this United States of America.

Students, though the frontiers of geographic exploration may be closed, the frontiers of science are wide open to all persons with ability and ambition.

Stewart Bennett

At Your Service Always

Retail Merchants

Association

Division of

SALISBURY

CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE

Phone 1006

S. Div. & Camden Sts., Salisbury